

The Terminal Boosts and
Advances Richmond, direct-
ly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Rich-
mond; has the confidence
and support of pioneers.

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No. 50

Big Pit River Tunnel Has Been Holed Thru

Five Mile Bore to Cost
Four Million
Dollars

The bore on the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's big tunnel at the Pit No. 3 development sixty miles northeast of Redding, has been completed. This tunnel which is 20,981 feet long and which in the rough is 23 feet in diameter will be completely timbered and cemented throughout, making a concrete tube 19 feet in diameter extending from Pit No. 3 diversion dam to the power house site located approximately five miles down the river. An enormous dam, 125 feet in height and approximately 400 feet wide will back up the waters of the Pit which will be diverted through this tunnel to the power house, where it will drop down the mountain side for a distance of 450 feet to the power house where electric energy will be generated.

The tunnel which has been completed and which is a costly part of the project was started in August 1923. Two hundred fifty men have been employed in the digging of this tunnel, working in three eight hour shifts. Adits were sunk into the mountain at convenient locations and the workmen were able to progress from six different points.

All estimates on the time and costs for construction of this tunnel have been lowered. The cost of the work up to September 25th was \$1,038,000.

To date there has been no concrete placed and the crews will be kept busy all winter lining the inside of the big tube. The estimated cost of the completed job is \$3,500,000. Three compressed air shovels of special design were used in the work. It is estimated that fifty percent of the work on the power house has been completed. The entire job will be finished about July, 1925.

City Accepts Park Deed

The city council Monday night accepted the deed to a lot in the Walls addition where the Pullman park will be located. The city treasurer was instructed to draw a warrant for \$450 to pay for the lot. The deed was accepted from W. J. Hynes, administrator of an estate in which the lot was included.

Married

Wedding bells rang happily last Sunday morning for John Cuthbert and Elizabeth Zuffa when they were united in marriage by Rev. C. R. Poole at the home of the latter, 439 5th street.

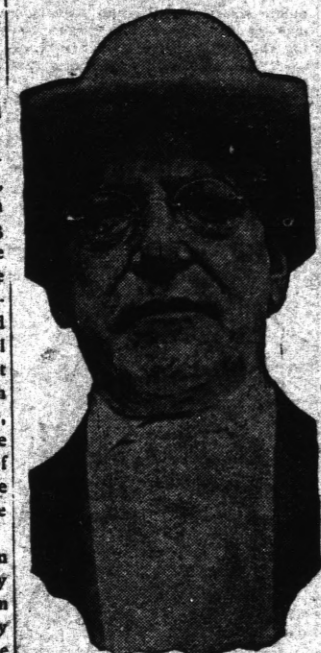
The bride and groom were attended by Mrs. R. L. Hogue, mother of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bernard of this city.

The bride is an attractive and popular San Francisco young lady. The groom is veteran of the world war, is active in Legion affairs and is a member of the local postoffice force as mail carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert will soon be at home to their friends at 122 Second street.

Sacramento Elks are preparing to begin construction on their one million dollar building.

Veteran Labor Leader
Samuel Gompers,
Passes



SAMUEL GOMPERS

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 11.—Reports were received here at noon via telephone that Samuel Gompers, veteran president of the federation of labor, was dead.

The report was unconfirmed at 6 o'clock tonight.

San Jose Knows How

An enterprising newspaper man of San Jose, while in New York recently, gave a luncheon to a number of advertisers and advertising agents. A film of San Jose and the Santa Clara valley was shown.

Third Street Hotel Sold

The Hacienda hotel at 315 Nevins avenue has been purchased by Mervin B. Seaman, who was formerly of Vallejo in the government service. The hotel was purchased from Joe Jacquemet.

More Time Granted

The Hutchinson Co. was granted a 30-day extension on street improvement work in East Richmond boulevard tract.

Elks Memorial Services

John J. Allen, former district attorney of Alameda county, delivered the oration at the Richmond Elks' lodge of sorrow last Sunday. Allen is a veteran member of the Oakland lodge and an excellent orator.

Frank Fray is the new policeman, succeeding B. A. Watson, suspended.

Giant Magnet

Visitors to the engineering section of the British Empire exhibition being held at Wembley must take great care of their umbrellas and any other articles containing steel or iron, for one of the exhibits is a giant magnet weighing nearly 6,740 pounds.

The magnet has several times stolen souvenirs from visitors. A woman carrying a handbag apparently of silver had it drawn from her grasp, and several umbrellas have been snatched from the hands of their owners. The magnet can lift 99,600 pounds of metal.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

New Boat Is Launched At the Bethlehem Shipyards

The launching of the new Southern Pacific ferryboat "New Orleans" attracted a large crowd Thursday at the Bethlehem shipyards in San Francisco, where the large vessel was launched and christened by Miss Ruth Burkhalter, as it slid down the ways.

Nearly all the bay cities were represented at the launching, the city officials of Richmond attending in a body.

The New Orleans is one of the three large boats that will ply between San Francisco and Richmond. The boats have a larger capacity for carrying, being 20 feet longer, and broader of beam.

It is expected the actual running time to be made by these modern boats will be approximately 40 minutes between San Francisco and Richmond. This will be a great saving in time in carrying through traffic, and eliminate to some extent the circuitous route via Oakland, Berkeley and Albany. It will also relieve the congestion on San Pablo highway, which is beginning to become acute.

Real estate dealers are beginning to get ready for the anticipated boom that seems to be near. Many options are being taken on land, it is said.

Albert of Belgium Not Childish Idea of King

When famous visitors, making the pilgrimage to Oyster Bay, are received by Mrs. Roosevelt (junior) in the trophy room, some of the children are always present. Their impressions are often striking.

In the case of King Albert of Belgium, who was a great disappointment to Grace and Teddy (Colonel Roosevelt's children).

Evidently their idea of a king, gleaned from fairy tales and history stories, was that of one arrayed in gorgeous apparel. Grace, herself, dressed a prince in "a green suit with a purple cloak and a gold belt. He had a golden cap with a long purple feather in it." So of King Albert she remarked sadly that "he was dressed very plainly, and he didn't care to talk about being a king."

But of Marshal Foch she observed, "Oh, he liked us very much!" explaining, "We talked French to him."

One can imagine the delight of the famous Frenchman, in the midst of his visits of respect and ceremony, at finding children who spoke his own tongue.

Perhaps she considered "did not look very fierce. I thought a leader of soldiers must look fierce!"

But one morning Grace appeared for school in a state of delicious excitement.

"I saw the prince of Wales!" she burst forth.

"Did you?"

"Oh, yes! At grandmother's!"

Then Grace proved herself a true American girl.

"Oh, he was very nice!" she exclaimed. "I liked him!"

Dairy Talk

A little girl from Los Angeles had been visiting on a ranch in the country, and was being questioned as to what kind of time she had. Finally someone said, "I bet you don't even know how to milk a cow."

"Bet I do," she said.

She was pressed for particulars, and explained: "You take the cow into the barn and give her some breakfast food and water and then you drain her crankcase."

Green as Grass

Farmer A.—That city chap that bought Stone's place is purty green, I hear.

Farmer B.—Green? Why he tried to borrow my churn to make some apple butter.—Boston Transcript.

Christmas Cheer, Good Fellowship, and Good Will

Macdonald avenue is decorated in holiday dress, emblematic of the Yuletide, the colors of all nationalities entering into the "color scheme." The committees object may have been to give all a "fair break," as Richmond is a cosmopolitan city, people from everywhere having located here.

The West Macdonald improvement club, it is understood, will endeavor to complete the decorations from 5th and Macdonald to First street, the oldest and original business center. The old timers are not all dead—not even "sleeping."

RANDOM COMMENT

Fake oil agents are having slim pickings, as the victims of these peddlers begin to realize that it is hard to "get something for nothing." Leo Kotetz of Chicago, recently brought back from Canada, was the arch faker in oil stock. With his accomplices he succeeded in fleecing his victims out of over one million dollars. He will now have time to enjoy it—in the Joliet penitentiary.

It is said a British inventor has succeeded in eliminating the noise made by airplanes. Now if he will get busy and invent a noiseless motorcycle, then he will have accomplished something that an afflicted public has endured for years, with no possibility of relief.

President Coolidge had thirteen senators for breakfast guests Tuesday. Nothing is mentioned about the bill—whether they had mush, pancakes or ham and—

"Old Nick" Very Real Personage at One Time

German philologists and theologians are vastly interested in the find of a chest of manuscript and observations in Thuringia. The papers include a correspondence between the elector of Saxony and Dr. Martin Luther on the progress of the Reformation. It will throw new light on that disturbed period of the world's history, it is claimed.

We know that the elector and Doctor Luther were great friends. Somewhere in his "Table Talk" the reformer tells that he heard from the elector that a certain powerful family in Germany was descended from the devil and that the founder of the family had been born of a succubus.

After telling the whole weird story, actually believed by Doctor Luther himself and no less by his friends, he exclaimed: "What have I done today! I have talked two hours and I have been at meals three hours. I have been idle for five hours. How pleased the devil must be. Enter not judgment with Thy servant, O Lord."

The devil was a very real personality in those days; at least he was never omitted from conversation.

Book Oddly Recovered

Fifty-two years ago Hector Sinclair of Eldorado, Kansa, lost a copy of the writings of the Jewish historian Josephus. He searched for the book for years and recently learned that he could acquire a similar copy at a second-hand bookstore at Albany, N. Y. He paid \$9.50 for the book and on looking at the flyleaf found his own name written more than a half century ago.

THE TERMINAL Richmond's industrial newspaper.

Key System Plans Big '25 Construction Program

Oakland, Dec. 5.—The Key Transit Co. is planning to expend a million dollars in improvements in order to meet the demands of the public and the rapid growth of the eastbay district.

Twelve new center entrance coaches have been ordered at a cost of \$255,000.

The track replacement on 12th street will cost the company about \$100,000.

An attractive station will soon be completed for the new Piedmont extension.

Postoffice Deficit Not So Large As It Was

Washington, Dec. 11.—Postmaster General New in a report to the senate stated that the postoffice department is still being conducted at a loss, though not so great as formerly, the deficit for 1923 being only a little less than \$40,000,000. Receipts were \$534,413,172 and expenditures \$574,218,674.

Carried Aversion to Stage Beyond Death

The late Marie Corelli, noted for her eccentricities, carried her temperamental freakishness even into her last will and testament so that doubtless she was able to return to earth she might indulge her love of a controversy, with the hard-hitting stage profession as antagonist, observes the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Miss Corelli must have admired

have selected, as she did, Stratford-on-Avon for her domicile. Her villa there was and is a charming place and by her will the novelist bequeathed the home in perpetuity as a guest house for distinguished visitors—visitors drawn to Stratford in almost every instance out of respect for the village's Shakespearean associations. But note her exception—"Such visitors shall not include either actors or actresses."

We would like to see in what form Shakespeare would couch his comment upon this slight upon his beloved profession.

Grinds Corn Within Walls of Old Fort

Within the walls of an old fort at El Paso, Texas, erected for defense against the Indians many years ago, Eulogio Proencio, son of a pioneer flour miller of Mexico, is operating a little mill, a mill operated by electric power, that grinds masa for tortillas, which take the place of bread, rolls and biscuits among the Mexicans.

He is scarcely aware that tourists daily are attracted to his part of the city to observe the Mexican men and women enter with bowls of corn on their heads and come out similarly carrying bowls of meal.

He has been in the milling business there fifty-three years. He is sixty-three years old. His father was a distinguished Indian fighter who, eighty years ago, established a flour mill at Juarez. Manufacturing of mills, principally for the grinding of corn, has become an established industry in El Paso. They are known as distasteful mills and are made both of iron and wood.

Works Both Ways

Garage Man.—You ought to live a mirror on your car so you can see what's coming behind you.

Henry Carr.—But then when my wife drives the car she won't be able to see anything farther ahead than the mirror.

Those Neighbors

Piano Tuner.—My fee is \$5 in advance—thanks—now, where's your piano?

Lady of the House.—We haven't any. You're to go next door.

Dock Earnings Are Rapidly Increasing

Utility District Man
Objects to Purchase
of Watersheds

Oakland, Dec. 12.—The directors of the Eastbay utility district are awaiting the appraisal of the watershed lands of the East Bay Co., now nearing completion by Emerson Hoar.

Director J. H. Boyer of the district has suggested that only a 300-foot strip of land around each reservoir is needed; that there would be no use for the 45,000 acres of watershed land after Mokelumne river connections are made.

Boyer pointed out the saving of several thousand dollars in the purchase price and taxes, but did not suggest a substitute source of supply in case Mokelumne should fail and there would be no watershed land available.

Traffic Officer Smith's Estate

Chester Smith Wednesday petitioned the superior court for letters of administration of the estate of his brother, George I. Smith, Richmond city traffic officer who was killed in an accident. The estate consists of a one-half interest in the Richmond Cyclery at Second and Macdonald, Claire D. Horner, attorney.

Feather River Power

With the merger of Great Western Power and the San Joaquin Light and Power companies, a \$2,000,000 dam is proposed on the Feather river.

Early Oranges

Nine carloads of oranges were shipped from Oroville in one day, which establishes a new record. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. is preparing to expend \$30,000 in expanding their system in West Berkeley.

Industrial Site

A fifty-acre tract west of San Pablo avenue in Albany is to be opened and developed as an industrial site.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

That the recent rainy week has brought home to many motorists the importance of having brakes in good working order. Faulty brakes cause skidding, and skidding means accidents. Fifty percent of the auto collisions are caused by faulty brakes.

Those who are waiting until registration renewal time comes, and who expect to dodge the transfer fee of \$1 by registering their cars in the new owner's name, are out of luck. The registration fee is \$3, and the transfer fee is \$1, total \$4. You can't get away from it, says Chief Marsh of the motor vehicle division.

That the headlight problem is about as far from being solved as ever. The glare is still there, and there seems to be no remedy. When the highways are lighted by the increased voltage of electricity that is coming, then there will be relief. The glare will be eliminated.

Born.—To the wife of Oscar Lee, 303 Third street, Dec. 11, 1924, a daughter.

Richmond's Municipal
Wharf Does Good
Business

According to a statement made by Harbor Master Jackson Munser the tonnage handled at the city's wharf for November was 10,632, and harbor earnings were \$2662.

Eight ocean going ships called and took on or unloaded cargoes for foreign ports, as follows:

The Harati, 989 tons; West Prospect, 3618 tons; Bolman, 2096; Aspen, 291; West Chopaka, 1256 tons; Harold Dollar, 1289; Grifidu, 75 tons.

The Eagle was the only ship that unloaded, 1016 tons.

The bulk of the tonnage shipped out was oil products.

Geyser Power Sought Near Cloverdale, California

A contract has been signed for a drilling company to put down 14 wells in the geyser district near Cloverdale to test the power facilities of the spouters.

California Pays More Income Tax

Washington, Dec. 12.—California's income tax totals \$92,400,000 and only six other states pay larger amounts. California now pays one-twentieth of the total income taxes collected in the United States.

Good Show; Big Success

The Elks minstrel show gross receipts is reported at near \$4000 for two nights.

The receipts will be spent for Christmas cheer for the needy.

Printing

Have your Christmas card printed at this office. Your names neatly printed on your greeting cards. Your initials printed on your stationery in latest designs. Come in and see samples of our work.

Rain Disappoints Baseball Fans

(Albany Area)
There was no game last Sunday. J. Pluvius had possession of the local grounds and scored all the runs, which were "wet ones."

Next Sunday the Kashners, representing a shoe factory, will gauge the local team at the Pomona avenue grounds. Don't miss this game.

Albany has second place in the percentage column, and may be a keen competitor for the pennant.

Zeb Has Good Roads

Supervisor Zeb Knot of this district is having the road in the vicinity of Briones valley schoolhouse put in good shape. Several carloads of rock have been placed on the thoroughfare during the past week. The repair work is in charge of J. A. Frank.—Pineville Times.

Theodore Marcollis has returned to Richmond after an absence of several months at a health resort.

Ben Schneider, brother of Al, the tailor, has moved into his new home at 1914 Roosevelt.

ENGINEMEN ASK STRIKE PARLEY

SEEK CONFERENCE WITH S. P. BEFORE TAKING ACTION

NINETY-SIX PER CENT VOTE FAVORS WALK-OUT

Far-Reaching Tieup of Railroad Lines May Be Averted by New Attempt to Settle the Wage Dispute

San Francisco.—That 96 per cent of the Southern Pacific railroad's engineers and firemen voted to strike if their wage demands are not met, is shown by the secret ballot tally. The possibility that the dispute can be settled without a tieup was contained in a statement issued by William Spruille, president of the Southern Pacific system.

A strike would tie up the Southern Pacific lines all the way from Portland, Or., to El Paso, affecting the El Paso and Southwestern and the Arizona Eastern roads, subsidiaries of the Southern Pacific. Between 5,500 and 6,000 engineers and firemen would leave their engines, passenger, freight and yard.

Announcing the result of the strike vote, L. G. Griffing, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said that "the men involved have voted in favor of leaving the service, at found necessary to secure a conference with the Southern Pacific officials, and to obtain a satisfactory settlement of the matters in controversy."

"We have conveyed to President Spruille the action taken by the men, and have renewed our request for a conference, in the hope of effecting a peaceful settlement, and we are awaiting his reply," the brotherhood chiefs added.

Entire willingness to grant this conference was contained in President Spruille's public statement. It follows:

"The representatives of the employees of the Southern Pacific company in engine service have asked for a joint conference, and answer has been given that this is agreeable to the company at an early and convenient date."

With their engineers' request for a conference thereby granted, a strike will now begin, whether or not the brotherhood officials and the Southern Pacific can agree on "a satisfactory settlement of the matters in controversy."

These "matters in controversy" are concerned with considerable increase in wages demanded by engineers and firemen, and neither the brotherhood officials or the Southern Pacific company would hazard a guess as to the outcome.

The wage increases demanded are as follows:

Engineers, firemen and helpers in passenger service—48 cents a day.

Engineers, firemen and helpers in freight and in yard service—54 cents a day.

DAVID STARR JORDAN

AWARDED PEACE PRIZE

Augusta, Maine.—Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Leland Stanford university, has been awarded the prize of \$25,000 offered by Raphael Herman of Washington, D. C., for the best educational plan calculated to maintain world peace.

Announcement of the award was made by Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president, World Federation of Education associations, which directed the contests. Thousands of plans were submitted.

The commission on award includes Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles; William Gibbs McAdoo, Los Angeles; and R. A. Milliken, Pasadena.

New Bill Proposed

Washington.—A bill authorizing the sale of thirty-five abandoned army posts and reservations has been introduced in the senate by Wadsworth of New York. Proceeds of the sales would be used on permanent construction work at other army posts. The list included Fort Wingate, New Mexico; Fort Townsend, Wash.; and San Diego barracks, California.

Irish Distress Grows

Dublin.—The Irish Free State is being pressed on all sides for relief for the unemployed and those in physical distress. It appears that the present winter is going to be the most severe the Irish have experienced in many years.

16 Navy Men Missing

San Pedro.—Sixteen enlisted men are missing from the dreadnaught Tennessee and New Mexico, following the burning of the water taxi La Moyne in the harbor here, killing two men and injuring twenty-five others.

Heavy Snow in South

Los Angeles.—Eight inches of snow has fallen in the San Bernardino mountains, sixty miles from here. Rain has fallen here in a record-breaking storm for southern California.

JAPANESE ENTRY INTO BRAZIL TO BE BANNED

Consul at Tokio Notifies Government of Decision—Suggests Exclusion of Japanese Emigrants

Tokio.—A new international situation, created when the Brazilian consul here notified the Japanese government of instructions received to suspend the granting of visas for Japanese emigrants intending to go to Brazil, was alleviated somewhat when the consul advised the Japanese foreign office that passports would be granted to emigrants now at Kobe ready to embark for Brazil.

The Japanese foreign office has asked its minister at Brazil to make a report on the matter immediately. "If this notice heralds an exclusion policy against Japanese," said Mr. Akamatsu, chief of the immigration section of the foreign office, "the situation presents itself in a decidedly serious aspect to the Japanese nation."

UNITED STATES SECOND IN LIST OF THIEF ACCOUNTS

Washington.—Americans are not the world's best money savers, but they come pretty close to it, according to Controller of the Currency Dawes. New Zealanders show the way with an average of \$177.73 tucked away in the savings banks; Americans have an average of \$145.20, according to Dawes' tables.

After these two come the Swiss with \$140.44, the Norwegians with \$137.31 and the Australians with \$136.23. No other country appears to have a per capita savings of more than \$100.

Find Early Babylon Palace

Chicago.—The ruins of what is believed to have been the first palace of the kings of Babylon have been unearthed by the Field Museum-Oxford expedition excavating the ruins of Kish. The palace is probably the oldest architectural structure ever found in the Near East, according to Professor S. Langdon, Assyriologist, head of the expedition. It is built of the earliest type of brick known and is in a remarkable state of preservation.

100 Kidnapped by Youth

Chicago.—Eight youths, ranging in ages from sixteen to twenty-seven, were held here in connection with a series of attacks on women during recent months. Partial confessions were obtained, police said. In each case the women were kidnapped after their escorts were slugged. The band was responsible for more than 100 robberies since July.

Mid-west Storm Rains

Chicago.—Interrupted telephone and telegraph communication, more than 2,000 broken poles in Nebraska and Iowa, delayed trains throughout the west central states, were the results of the first snow and sleet storm of the winter. The fury of the elements caused damage estimated at more than \$2,000,000.

Accident Fatal to Author

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter, noted author, lecturer and naturalist, was fatally injured when a street car struck her automobile. She lived but an hour after the accident and died in the Receiving hospital without regaining consciousness. Her skull was crushed and she was internally injured.

Indict 104 in Klan Probe

Warren, Ohio.—The Trumbull county county special grand jury, after ten days' investigation into the disorders incident to a scheduled parade of the Ku Klux Klan in Niles, Ohio, November 1, reported secret indictments against 104 persons alleged to have been responsible for participating in the disorders.

War-Blinded May See

Bordeaux.—Veterans blinded in the war may have their sight restored if the optic nerve is intact, according to Dr. Bonfession, who purports to have restored at least partial sight to fourteen out of twenty-three men treated.

Turkey Floods Kill 90

Constantinople.—High waters on the Kuweik river have taken eighty lives in Aleppo, Asiatic Turkey. The streets in the inland city were strewn with debris and bodies, according to reports received here.

Fined for Gossiping

Owensboro, Ky.—Mrs. Maude Braham was fined \$10, following conviction of having violated the state "anti-gossiping act" in saying that the Owensboro police were "fifty-fifty with the bootleggers."

Tax Publicity Approved

Washington.—The commissioner of Internal revenue may not be enjoined from making public the name and postoffice address of an income taxpayer, as well as the amount of tax paid, according to a ruling in the District of Columbia supreme court.

Bonus Measure Is Signed

Washington.—President Coolidge has signed the deficiency bill providing \$125,000,000 for administration and initial payments under the soldiers' bonus act.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Petaluma has an industrial payroll of \$2,160,500.

Oakland reports fire losses for October amounted to \$23,445.

Daily City Catholics plan the erection of a new Catholic church.

The postoffice at Cook, San Benito county, has been renamed Pinnacles.

Enna Mills reports the death of the oldest resident, Mrs. Gessie Ficken.

Every policeman of Palo Alto is to be supplied with a German police dog.

A wild cat, the largest ever known on the coast, was killed near Navarro ridge.

The Costanza and Foley packing houses at Madera have been destroyed by fire.

Fire Chief Sydney Rose of Berkeley has been made a deputy state fire marshal.

Bridge work over the Merced river, between Merced and Snelling, has been completed.

Two midwits, with a combined height of less than six feet, were married at Modesto.

Invitations issued for the Christmas party to be given by the Dinuba Merchants' bureau, number 3,000.

The refinancing and reorganization of the Yuba county chamber of commerce was the object of a recent campaign.

A new building for the First National bank of Tehama county is to be erected at Red Bluff at a cost of \$75,000.

An old-fashioned gun duel in the isolated town of Kernville, east of Bakersfield, resulted in the death of two miners.

"The meanest burglar," who took two rugs valued at \$100 from the Immanuel Lutheran church at Orange, is being hunted.

Owensmouth reports \$1,131.41 collected in the Community Chest drive, nearly twice the quota named for that section.

During the season just closed, more than 3,500 automobiles and 10,000 persons registered at the Eureka municipal motor park.

A fire which broke out in the Santa Fe Springs oil field near Los Angeles, resulted in the death of one man and a loss of \$250,000.

A fire, causing \$450,000 damage to the plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick company, threw nearly 500 employees out of work.

Son of the first white settler at Yerba Buena, Stephen Richardson, claimed to be California's oldest native son, died recently.

A single nugget worth \$40 and a quantity of fine gold was panned from the main street of Shasta, now part of a state highway.

Plans have been made for test schools in California cotton fields. Children will be allowed to work in the fields after school hours.

Blasting out of hard rock at a cost of \$12,000 for one mile and a half, is being done on the new Atlas Peak road being built by Napa county.

Pasadena police recently found the body of a man said to be the fourth to have either jumped or fallen from the high bridge over the Arroyo Seco.

Tied with Massachusetts, California stands twenty-first among the states in percentage of qualified voters who cast their ballot at the last election.

One of California's oldest clocks, said to have kept time accurately and struck all the hours for more than eighty years, is owned by Mrs. John Kuhn of Colusa.

B. D. Adams, Leland Stanford University professor, has been elected a delegate to the national American Historical association convention at Richmond, Va.

Five sweeps an entire block in Los Angeles, destroying the Los Angeles Screen and California Hardware Lumber companies, at a damage in excess of \$300,000.

On the ninth green at the Placer County Country club, Judge J. R. Landis stopped long enough to perform California's first "self wedding" at Auburn.

With the payment of \$50,000 on November 25, a new high mark of \$550,000 was reached at Modesto in the payment of the first installment of the county taxes.

Incorporation papers for "The Greater Los Angeles Corporation," an organization to finance firms in Los Angeles, have been filed with Secretary of State Jordan.

Following sentence on charges of robbery, burglary and grand larceny, A. R. Medford, former mayor of St. Joseph, Mich., was sent to San Quentin at his own request.

Unearthly sounds emanating from the hood of a police automobile at Sacramento when detectives sought to start it led to the discovery of a cat clinging to the fan.

Wallace Alexander, San Francisco, has been elected to the Stanford board of trustees to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Selah Chamberlain of Woodside.

Early construction of miles of the Tahoe-Utah state highway provided for in the third state bond issue, but not yet acted upon by Nevada and Utah counties is being urged.

Ontario was the first city in the Pacific division of the American Red Cross, including California, Oregon, Washington, New Mexico and Nevada to go "over the top" in this year's annual roll call campaign.

Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D. Bush for one single week recently, showed fourteen new wells started. Of the fourteen notices to drill, three were for wells in the Dominguez field, three in Torrance field, two in the Rosemead field, one in the Montebello, one in Long Beach, one in Los Angeles county and three in the fields of Kern county. The total new wells this year, 1924, as compared with 1296 at the same date last year.

Inmates of the state institutions consumed more than 1,500 pounds of turkey at Thanksgiving day dinners, according to the state department of institutions. Turkey was on the bill of fare at all institutions with the exception of the state prisons where pork was served. Most of the institutions raised their own turkeys.

In California, the warden of Folsom, the warden of San Quentin, the president of the state board of prison directors, the state warrant registrar, the state inheritance tax attorney, the secretary of the state board of control and 562 public school teachers all answer to the name of Smith.

L. E. Ross, director of the state bureau of vital statistics, says the Japanese birth rate in California is falling off. Only 4,141 Japanese babies have arrived in the first eight months of the present year. The total of 1924 will not exceed 4,800, it is estimated, which is the lowest figure since 1919.

A waits between Aunt Polly Reynolds, 100 years old, of Healdsburg, and James Wallace, 101 years old, of Santa Rosa, is planned as part of the Christmas entertainment of a club at Santa Rosa, no member of which is under 70.

Because he resembled "Happy Jack," sought in connection with alleged sale of contraband liquor, "Happy Jack" McManus was held for six days in the Sutter county jail before the error was discovered.

Having saved his patient's life after a suicide attempt, a Sacramento doctor transferred J. W. Milburn from hospital to city prison, where he faces the doctor's charge of attempting to kill his own wife.

Because so many recognized authors have "lifted" parts of "Mother Goose" for use in their writings, it is now said to have had more influence on the English-speaking world than any other book in existence except the Bible.

Continued use of the radio for broadcasting lectures and lessons given by expert teachers for the benefit of country schools is recommended by the state commissioner of elementary schools.

Because a justice of the peace must live in the town in which he holds office, John Serbiner, justice of the peace of Knox township in Napa county, lost his office when he moved to Napa.

An old structure in San Jose which has served successfully as the First Methodist church, Elks clubrooms, Empire theatre and Moose clubrooms, is to make way for a new \$75,000 office building.

While one confederate acted as lookout and a second covered the lobby with a gun, a handoff helped himself to \$8,000 from the box office at the Los Angeles Friday Morning club house.

Construction work on San Francisco's new War Memorial, to consist of an opera house and a combined art museum and American Legion center, will begin next spring.

Carcasses of twenty-five whales in the reduction plant of the California Sea Products company at Moss Landing, near Salinas, burned along with the fertilizer plant; loss \$10,000.

Frank J. Smith, to be the new warden of San Quentin the first of the year, will be initiated into his position with three hangings to occur in the first sixteen days.

Slipping her clothing until the flames were put out, a youth of fifteen, who refused to give his name to firemen, saved the life of Mrs. Belle Bittensberg of Oakland.

San Francisco society women acted at hotel clerks and waitresses, while debutantes served as "bell-hops" at a Santa Rosa hotel recently, to raise funds for the Red Cross.

The two occupants of the motorcoach Verilun Unitas barely escaped death when the bus burst into flames off the Santa Barbara coast, as a result of engine trouble.

Professor G. N. Lewis, dean of the college of chemistry at the University of California, has been selected a member of the Royal Institution of Great Britain.

Defying the efforts of firemen for four hours, fire destroyed the cabinet plant of the Rees-Norman Manufacturing company in Oakland; loss over \$50,000.

The entire front of a San Francisco auto shop was shattered when a delivery truck, whose driver had come ill at the wheel, crashed into the store.

Believed to be the oldest living violinist of the Wright act, Mrs. Sarah Nunzio, 102 years old, was found guilty of possessing intoxicating liquors.

All chambers of commerce in California have been called upon to join in the great drive for greater patronage of the air mail service.

A bee sting in the throat which resulted in swelling and then strangulation caused the death of Rufus Edwards, 18, of Santa Ana.

On the last day for the payment of the first installment of 1924-25 taxes, \$2,000,000 was paid into the San Francisco treasury.

Two rare gold coins, both older than this state, were paid into the San Francisco treasury during recent tax collections.



STATE LETTER

Around Capital and State Institutions

An orphan should never be placed in an orphan asylum if maintenance elsewhere can be arranged, according to the policy of the California government in caring for approximately 18,000 orphans, half orphans, abandoned youngsters and minor dependents of incapacitated parents.

Mrs. Amy Steinhart Braden, chief of the children's aid bureau, state board of control, announces that of that number, most of the children have already been placed in private homes. To maintain these children the state is spending \$2,700,000 during the present biennium and an even greater disbursement is in prospect for the next two years. The law of this state fixes the allotment to each child of \$10 a month. Every county in the state is contributing at least something to the upkeep of dependent children in addition to the state allowance.

First honors, according to Mrs. Braden, should go to Alameda county, which pays \$10 a month to each youngster on the aid list from that county. Los Angeles aid rates vary from \$5 to \$10 a month.

Mental defective cost \$15 a month. San Francisco helps her children on the state list with \$7.50 a month. A public health nurse is virtually every county, is, according to Mr. Braden, of cardinal importance in improving the work of the state for dependent youngsters.

Health guidance for needy children is as important as financial assistance. Since March of this year Mrs. Braden has added 888 new families to the state aid list. These families included 3,149 children. In every case possible the state has allowed children to remain in the hands of their mothers.

The legislature will be asked to grant a third superior judge for Sonoma county since there is now too much work for two. The grand jury has asked for a recommendation in the matter, and the legislators are expected to press the proposition at the next session. Petaluma citizens contend that if a third superior court is created in the county, the judge should reside at Petaluma. A few years ago a law was passed which made this possible in some counties, if not all. This would mean that the third superior judge would look after legal matters from the southern end of the county.

Hereafter no transfers of registration of motor vehicles will be made or new licenses issued by the motor division on the presentation of certificate of ownership properly indorsed as provided under the California motor vehicle act. The new order is now effective and conforms to the opinion of Attorney General Webb, that the division has no legal right to pass title to a car except upon presentation of the pink certificate of ownership. Webb further held that the division may not issue duplicates to any person except the holder of the original certificate.

The 1925 legislature will be asked to amend the California fruit and vegetable standardization act to provide for a higher sugar content for grapes shipped interstate. The conclusion has been reached by investigations, substantiated by state-market conditions in the fresh grape industry are caused by shipment of grapes too green for table use, which prejudices buyers against California fruits, causing lower prices. Officials and viticultural men plan to draft the proposals for submission to the legislature.

According to the legislators, and officials at the capitol, the outstanding question affecting possible conflicts during the coming legislative session is: Will Governor Richardson's second biennial budget, now being prepared for presentation to the 1925 legislature, be another "cut budget," or will it come out of the executive offices as a total of all proposed state expenditures for the next two years? The answer will determine whether or not the state must witness another "battle of the budget."

There are approximately 7,500 clubs, lodges and social organizations operating in the state, which have been granted state charters. Thousands of clubs in small communities are probably functioning without incorporation. The incorporated clubs are so numerous that they average more than 120 for every county in the state, or a club or lodge for every 400 residents.

Administration of the California utility act by the state railroad commission has helped the utility companies to prosperity and at the same time has made possible a saving of \$4,000,000 to the people in rate reductions during the last year, says Clyde L. Searcy, commission president.

Senator J. W. Inman says he will seek legislation making it a felony to publish the names of women in connection with criminal assault cases.

LAD WAITS SIX YEARS TO GET EVEN WITH BOY

Sought Revenge on Youth Who Shot His Eye Out With Rifle

New York.—For six years Charlie Buttingo, twelve, of No. 44 Bridge street, winced daily at the taunt of "cockeye," he told Justice Hoyt in children's court.

But a sudden, swift stab with his broken penknife had rid him forever of the humiliation, his friends said.

Eight years ago Charlie and his chum Leo Pepe, thirteen, of No. 104 Hester street, were playing in the latter's room. Pepe then lived in Forsyth street, under Manhattan bridge.

An air rifle in the hands of Leo went off accidentally, it was explained, and the shot hit and blinded Charlie's right eye.

Revenued "Cockeye."

Two years later the boys entered public school No. 65, and then some one—no one knows who—began calling the partly blinded Charlie "cockeye." Leo also used to call him that, he said.

For six years this continued, the boy explained to Justice Hoyt, and he dreamed day and night of wiping out the appellation.

One Friday his chance came, he told the justice. Seeing Pepe walk-

ing with Tony Tobac on Hester street, he ran up behind him and drove the broken blade of his knife into his back.

Leo was not much hurt; but since then no one has called Charlie "cockeye."

"I had to do it," he told Justice Hoyt.

The justice paroled him in his mother's care.

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No Matter What Gift, Kindly Thought Counts

SHE had gone abroad, and coming back, was bringing with her Christmas presents for her friends. She had been terrified by the different customs officers and had reckoned so that her little treasures might be taken back to those she had thought would like them so much. She had bought really nice things, too—
and was sure that she might have paid for them at home. But they

“Woolen,” said another, upon receiving her gift, “is next to nothing abroad. I’ve been told. And yet the woolen stockings had cost five dollars, the shawl had cost ten, and the scarf fifteen.”

But, they all agreed, as they

waved aside her presents she had worked so hard to secure, "no matter what little gifts you bring, it is the thought that counts."

How little they knew how much those thoughts of hers had been—and how little they knew that another day they wouldn't "think" at all if they showed. She knew how why there was a buy-a-bus campaign. It was so much the better for ever-standpoint—and then Christmas gifts were considered more than their thoughts—

Mary Graham Benner.

120-124 Western Avenue, Boston.

she may sell the dolls to a department store, or leave them to be displayed in the windows and sold on commission. After she gets a start, however, she will be able to sell the "doll babies" right from her own home.

reduce the heat and bake for several hours or until the kraut is tender. Serve on a hot platter with the ribs rolled around the kraut.

Nellie Maxwell

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*
Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Beware of cheap imitations.

Sponges for Eating
In Algeria an extensive industry has been developed in the cultivation of what are known as vegetable sponges. The chief market for the product is Paris, although specimens are not uncommon in the United States. They have come into extensive use for the toilet, the bathroom and various domestic purposes. Prior to maturity, the fruit is edible, but when the stage of ripeness has been passed the fibrous matter becomes separated from the pulp and forms a tough, spongy mass. The material is prepared for the market by being bleached in a weak lime bath.—Grit.

Stimulates Lung Action
Lobelin, an alkaloid isolated from lobelia leaves in German gardens, has proved valuable in stimulating lung action in case of asphyxiation by carbon monoxide, according to the announcement of a Hamburg chemical firm. The preparation proved valuable in rescuing miners overcome by carbon monoxide during a recent mine explosion in Upper Silesia, it is said. Carbon monoxide is an intensely poisonous, but quite odorless gas given off by automobile engines, and many cases of poisoning have occurred in closed garages, tunnels and taxi stations.

Wouldn't Stand for That
There is a yarn told in Scotland which concerns the American millionaire who went to the land of super-golfers with the determination to buy a residence there. At last he found the kind of place he wanted, the old laird himself conducting him over the place, but he paused when he came to a notice over the door, saying: "East, West, Home's Best." Turning to the owner, the American observed: "It's very kind of you, my lord, to have shown me over this property, and I don't think we're likely to fall out about the price—but there is one stipulation I must make." He pointed to the motto. "That fellow Hama will have to take down his advertisement."

One-Man Jazz Band
An instrument with which it is claimed that one man can produce the effect of a 14-piece orchestra has been invented. It is shaped like a guitar with double sets of strings, and various horn, cymbal and flute attachments are provided within easy reach of the player's hands and lips so that several combinations of sounds may be obtained at the same time. Solo parts can also be played if desired.

THE TERMINAL
GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
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Established in 1912.
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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.
"For the cause that lacks assistance, Against the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that we can do."
FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1924

How to Get Into the Lintelight
Some back east newspapermen who had written many into prominence and influence, brought up this question in one of their club meetings: "Are Prominent Citizens Born or Made?"

They picked out at random, for the subject of their experiment, an obscure man who conducted a small saloon which he camouflaged as a "hotel," and began playing up his name in the papers. Every few days they would interview him about some political question or attribute to him some shrewd saying. Before long, the man was being asked to sit on speakers' stands and act as honorary pall-bearer when a leading citizen died, and after a year or two of this publicity treatment he was elected president of a national hotel men's association.

The newspapermen regarded the test as satisfactory from their viewpoint. It is not recorded what the subject himself thought about it. The chances are he believed he did it all himself.

The same test and its results are common in almost any community that has a newspaper with a "generous" editor. However, the above illustration proves the efficacy of printer's ink when "intelligently" applied. "It pays to advertise."

Famous Law Code
The name "Code of Justinian" is given to a famous code of laws—the most celebrated of ancient times—prepared in the reign of the Emperor Justinian (527-565 A. D.) and so named in his honor. This code was completed in 14 months by the learned Tribonian, assisted by a commission of ten persons, and was promulgated in 529. It incorporated the earlier codes of Gregorius, Hermogenianus and Theodosius. A revised edition of this work, with a number of new enactments of Justinian himself, was promulgated in 534. This is now known to us as the Codex Justinianus, and consists of 12 books.—Kansas City Star.

Surely Sound Sleeper
Mina Grady of Sidney, N. Y., nine years old, who has been a sleep walker since she was large enough to get around, climbed through a window that had been left open only ten inches at the bottom, and during one of her sleep-walking spells, fell ten feet to the ground outside without so much as waking. She did not wake up until she was being carried in an automobile to a nearby doctor's house for examination to see whether any bones were broken. She suffered only slight exterior bruises.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

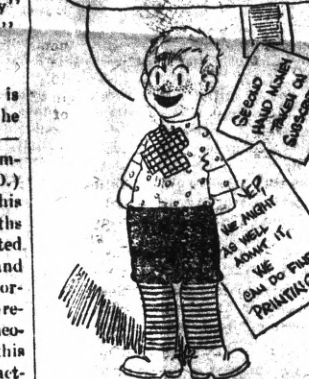
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California, First Division.
No. 13956 in Bankruptcy.
In the matter of Wesley W. Holmes, bankrupt.
To the creditors of Wesley W. Holmes, bankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that on the 24 day of December, 1924, the said Wesley W. Holmes was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Wm. J. Hayes, Referee in Bankruptcy, 705 East Building, Oakland, California, on the 30th day of December, 1924, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to. Dated Oakland, California, December 8, 1924. WM. J. HAYES, Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the County of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.
Wm. J. Hayes, Attorney for Bankrupt

Pronghorn May Yet Be Saved From Extinction
That the pronghorn antelope, lately regarded as doomed to certain extinction, may yet be saved, is the encouraging word that comes from the government naturalist at Yellowstone National park. One of the most beautiful and graceful of American game animals, it was also at one time the most abundant, its vast herds on the western plains outnumbering even the bison. But the same fate overtook it that befell the bison, and now its numbers are reduced to a few thousands in the American Northwest and in Canada. Part of the surviving herd is protected in Yellowstone park. Hunting the pronghorn has long been prohibited generally, but predatory animals, especially coyotes, still kept their numbers down. Recent intensive campaigns against the coyote in the park seem to have had beneficial results, and the antelope herds are again on the increase.—Science Service.

Champion "Crab"
Jimmie Allen, Associated Press telegraph operator, declares that the most stubborn men in the world can be found "tickling the keys." He recalls one particularly hard-headed operator who was assigned to a station off in the sandy wilds of Arizona. "Why, that guy would 'crab' all day wondering what the wife would have for supper. Then when he went home at night he would raise hell if supper wasn't served, and fuss and fume because he wasn't hungry and couldn't eat."—Los Angeles Times.

MICKIE SAYS—
AGAIN I REPEAT, OUR REPORTER AINT NOSEY, HE'S JUST TRYIN' TO GY ALL-TH-NEWS FER 'M PAPER, AN' TO DO THIS, HE'S GOT TO ASK QUESTIONS AND LOTS OF 'EM. SO PLEASE HELP 'IM OUT BY GIVIN' 'IM ALL 'M NEWS



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New Anemometer Is Marvel of Accuracy
A new standard anemometer, more accurate than the older instrument which has been in use in America during 70 years, and corrections to be applied to records now existing, are the results of an investigation in which the bureau of standards co-operated with the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. The investigation was one of a number made by means of modern wind tunnels, in which air currents moving with velocities exceeding 150 miles an hour and controllable within 1 per cent are produced artificially. Peterson, of Canada; Brazier, of France, and Ferguson and Covert, of the United States weather bureau, have determined independently the rates of about 100 anemometers, comprising all patterns likely to be useful at velocities throughout the range of the natural wind. The differences between the old and new standards are said to be unimportant at velocities below eight miles an hour, but increase at higher velocities.

Wanted Another



"There! I told you I'd slap your face if you kissed me."
"If I'll let 'yap th' other cheek, can I have another?"

The Summer Resort
Same old beach, same old peach, with the same old hopeful smile; same old sand, same old band, same old putters-on of style; same old walks, same old talks, same old spouting on the stairs; same old rocking chairs; same old view, nothing new, same old slot machine to beat; same canned food, boiled or stewed, same transparent slices of meat; same old moons, same old tunes, same old croquet on the lawn; same old sail, same old gale, same old wish you hadn't gone; same old junk, same old hunk, same old stunt and nothing more; same price list, same bridge whist, same old never-ending bore.—Boston Transcript.

Philadelphia Paint Center
Philadelphia in one year produces enough paint, varnish and white lead to cover 42,623,268,500 square feet, or nearly 1,000,000 acres. That is equivalent to saying Philadelphia paints the world. The first white lead factory in the United States was established in Philadelphia in 1804. The lamp black industry started in Philadelphia in 1775 and the oldest varnish making concern began there in 1815. Still a train ride in Pennsylvania will show that no state has greater need of paint.—Capper's Weekly.

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If she's proud of her luena, give her Madeira napkins, centerpiece, dolly of a whole set. The fine beauty of it will endear the giver to her heart.—First Floor.
That boy of yours deserves the best you can buy him for Christmas. A ball and bat, a football, or a new sweater, suit, shirt or tie from Capwells will make him happy.
The Christmas stocking is always present, for who ever heard of Christmas without stockings? A fine stock for the men, women and kiddies.—First Floor.
FOR THE TRAVELER—A shiny new bag, suitcase, hatbox or trunk. Nothing more important on a trip, for one is judged by luggage as much as by clothes.—Basement.

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